



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
220, Queen's Road, HONGKONG.
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate west and southwest winds.
Cloudy, with occasional showers. Mild and misty.
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.4 mbs.
29.75 in. Temperature, 73 deg. F. Dew point, 73 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 83 %. Wind direction, WSW. Wind force, 3
knots.
Higher water: 5 ft. 8 in. at 2.15 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 9 in.
at 8.52 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 34

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1950.

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Japan To Set Up "Consular" Offices In America

Belgians To Vote On The Return Of Leopold

Brussels, Feb. 8.—The Belgian nation will shortly go to the polls to take part in a plebiscite which will ultimately decide the future of provisionally exiled King Leopold III.

Probably the most important election since the war, the plebiscite will be held on March 16. A bill passed by the Belgian Chamber of Deputies on Feb. 4, 1949, gave the King the right to return to Belgium, but only if a majority of the nation voted in favor of his return.

Tonight's voting would be a four-week stormy and eventful debate.

In the Chamber of Deputies the Catholics are two votes short of a majority but as was expected they got the bill through with the help of certain elements among the Liberals, the partners in the six-month-old Coalition Government.

Longest Ever Murder Trial

Liverpool, Feb. 8.—The longest murder trial in British legal history ended here today with a death sentence for a 26-year-old labourer, convicted of murdering a local cinema manager in a holdup.

The condemned man, George Kelly, had been in the dock for 22 days. It was the first trial when the jury disagreed and 19 on the second, which ended with the death sentence today.

Throughout the long cross-examinations, Kelly staunchly denied that he shot Leonard Thomas, 44-year-old manager of the cinema. Kelly said he was in the cinema on the night of the murder, but he was not in the cinema at the time of the murder.

A second man, Charles Connolly, also 26, will be tried on the same charges as Kelly next month. He had originally been charged together with Kelly and was sent for a separate re-trial when the jury disagreed.—Reuter.

Commercial Functions

Washington, Feb. 8.—Authoritative sources said today that American officials will announce "within a few hours" that Japan will be permitted to establish consular type offices in major United States cities. The sources said the first announcement probably would come from General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo. This will be followed by an announcement from Washington.

It is expected that these "semi-diplomatic" offices will be established in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, possibly Honolulu.

They will be called offices of Japanese government representatives and their primary purpose will be to expedite Japanese commercial interests. They also will perform certain functions for the Japanese both in the United States and Japan.



King Farouk gave a luncheon party recently at the Koubba Palace, Cairo, with the Duke of Edinburgh as guest of honour. The Duke is seen sitting on the right of King Farouk. Mr. Ernest Bevin was also present at the luncheon.—London Express Service.

Purge

BOURGEOIS PARTIES

Berlin, Feb. 8.—The purging of bourgeois parties and Government departments in Russian-controlled Eastern Germany was intensified today with the flight of two provincial Ministers to West Berlin and the reported arrest of five leading Ministerial officials.

About 20 other Ministerial officials were reported in usually reliable circles to have been either dismissed or suspended.

Political observers foresaw the probability of remaining Christian Democrats (CDU) leaders losing the posts they hold in the East German Government, dominated by the Socialist Unity Party (SED).

Against this background, the East German Government today announced the forthcoming of a separate Ministry of State Security, hitherto under the Department of the Interior.

The two provincial officials, Dr. Hugo Kunisch, CDU Finance Minister of Saxony-Anhalt, and Herr Fritz Schwob, Labour Minister of Brandenburg, reported to their Party Headquarters today in Western Berlin.

Dr. Kunisch, who arrived with his family, said he had been repeatedly threatened with arrest for "irregularities" in his Department.

Herr Schwob resigned some days ago following serious criticism by the Socialist Unity Party.

Churchill Tears In To Attack The Socialists

London, Feb. 8.—Winston Churchill thundered on Wednesday that the Labour Party has marched into Britain's general election campaign behind a smoke-screen of lies.

Prime Minister Attlee declared: "This country has during the past four years made greater progress to recovery than any other." For this he gave the policies of his Labour government full credit.

Trams Due To Restart Tomorrow

Maintenance Men Back Today

Hongkong's tram service, idle for the last 43 days, will probably start again tomorrow morning, Mr. S. C. Johnston, General Manager of the company, told a Telegraph reporter this morning, that he had asked maintenance men to start work at 1 p.m. today, and, unless any serious snags occur, they should have everything ready by tomorrow morning.

Air Crash: All Crew Alive

White Horse, Yukon, Feb. 8.—Royal Canadian Air Force officials reported today that all 12 men aboard the C-47 which crashed in the Yukon yesterday were alive.

Given New Command

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Atomic Energy Engines For British Ships

London, Feb. 8.—British scientists were officially reported Wednesday night ready with plans for putting from engines in the nation's ships and power plants.

Recreation-Welfare Experiment

THE announced development of the Southern Playground in Wanchai to embrace a sports-welfare centre is a welcome sign that the Children's Playground Association has resuscitated itself, and is but another indication of the interest which Government, as well as private individuals, continue to take in promoting the well-being of the Colony's under-privileged.

Stabbed While Helping Girl

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FORCED TO RESIGN

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IT'S A

"Dilly-Dilly"

DELIGHT!

with live people and

Disney creations!

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S

SO DEAR TO

MY HEART

And oh those

Dilly Dilly songs!

Directed by John Farrow

Starring: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, and others

Music by: Frank Churchill

Costume Designer: Irene

Production Designer: Arthur

Executive Producer: Walt Disney

Distributed by: Buena Vista

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT

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THRILL

BILL!

SEE: A beautiful maiden

in the hands of the hor-

rible Thelma Houston!

A THOUSAND THRILLS!

Authentic Chills!

"URUBU"

THE VULTURE PEOPLE

Directed by: John Farrow

Starring: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, and others

Music by: Frank Churchill

Costume Designer: Irene

Production Designer: Arthur

Executive Producer: Walt Disney

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Tell it to those who've been there, Mr. Strachey

DELMEY
VISITS
BRITAIN
2

Sefton Delmer on a rare stay in London continues his comparison of life at home and abroad as seen by a reporter who year by year has the world as his parish...

NOT so many weeks ago I was in a delicatessen shop in Essen buying myself a sausage and some Pumpernickel bread to take back with me to England.

There were many other shoppers in the store and so I had to wait my turn.

Immediately ahead of me a miner's frau was buying bacon. "Half a pound in one piece," was her order. She added: "Franz likes good thick slices to take down with him. And he prefers me to eat them fresh."

Essen is an industrial town, and site of many famous coal mines and steel works. I was not surprised to find that the majority of my fellow customers were what the Socialists call "workers."

But I was surprised at the size of the food purchases they were making.

The truth is, of course that Germans of all income groups—except the unfortunate refugees and expellees from the Soviet zone who are largely unemployed—are indulging in an eating orgy. After the starvation years that followed the war, they are spending every penny they can on food.

Would they prefer rations?

It is the memory of that Essen food store that has raised my admiration for Mr John Strachey to a fervour bordering on ecstasy.

Not for Mr Strachey, the Food Minister, you understand, but for Mr Strachey the propagandist.

Never was there a more courageous performance

than his speech at Chelmsford.

It takes a brave politician to suggest that the Germans—including the German "workers" look back with regret to the time when they would prefer to live on the rations and diet we got over here.

For there are many Britons of all income groups in Germany today. They have friends among all income groups of Germans.

It will be impossible for Mr Strachey to hypnotize these British exiles into not telling their friends at home the truth. Germans, far from envying us our rations, either pity or laugh at us.

I find exciting not only propagandist Strachey's courage, but his skill in juggling statistics—an essential talent in the virtuoso.

Did you forget subsidy?

TO put the subsidised British prices by the side of the unsubsidised German prices is sheer genius.

I don't suppose that one in ten of Mr Strachey's listeners or readers remembered that they pay the difference between the subsidised British price and the unsubsidised world price.

They pay it in Taxes: income tax, purchase tax and all the other taxes big and small.

The Germans pay less in taxes than we do—and after the new downward revision of taxation recently passed by the German Parliament they are going to pay even less. Which is one reason why that Essen miner's wife is able to afford a half pound of unrated bacon for her Franz.

I do not blame propagandist Strachey for suppressing what to my mind are two of the most significant facts about the food situation in Germany:—

1 THE GERMAN food authorities wanted to abandon rationing a year ago. But the Allies put their veto on this, because of the unfavourable im-

pression this would cause in ration dominated Britain

2 THE NEW German Government is deliberately feeding the German people and using food as an incentive to heighten individual initiative and output

Income-group for income-group I find these Europeans—whether ex-enemies or liberated Allies—closer to regaining their prewar standard of living than their British opposite numbers

Now I hesitate to say anything which might disturb the comfortable self-assurance of reader-propagandist Strachey. But here is a thought for him

Why not all eat rice?

WHY stick at national rationing? Why not international rationing? If it is unfair and undesirable that one Briton should eat better than another, it is surely equally undesirable that one nation should eat more than another

At present, feeding standards vary from nation to nation as much as do standards of industrial and agricultural productivity

It is true, therefore, if we want to be logical Socialists—that we British who, as a result of our forefathers' work, inventive genius, and organising ability attained a comparatively high standard of living, should reduce it to that of, say, the Chinese

For the Chinese, having adopted a rigid restrictionist economy hundreds of years ago, are not producing as much as we are. They are therefore not getting their fair share of the world's food.

The consequence is that as I visited these countries I have had to report from each of them.

quotes —ON MAKING ANY BUSINESS PAY...

THE ART of management is knowing what to do without.

WHEN the Government operates a business, it believes in monopolies. Only when privately owned businesses become monopolies does the Government regard monopolies as dangerous.

THE FEWEST number of businesses in any one industry to secure the maximum efficiency is three. But they must be absolutely independent of each other.

THE CIVIL SERVICE uses examinations to pick out the ablest boys for office work. The time is fast approaching when the only boys who will be prepared to serve apprenticeship to a skilled trade will be those who are not bright enough to get a job in an office.

THE HARDEST thing for the average manager to learn is when not to interfere.

YOU CANNOT legislate a nation into prosperity.

JUST OVER 50 years ago British working pace was as good as American. It may be coincidence that British working pace has dropped steadily

behind American since British trade unions entered politics.

THERE IS no better training I know than managing a small business. In many ways it is more difficult than managing a larger one.

EVERY PRACTICAL business man ought to know the importance of keeping the overheads low. Unfortunately the British public are not equally aware of the importance to themselves of keeping the overheads of government as low as they can contrive.

THE LUST for power, and for more power, is one of the strongest emotions of which the human race is capable.

IT PAYS to consolidate smaller businesses into larger ones only so long as cheaper production makes this course profitable.

THE TROUBLE with specialists is that they usually believe the jobs they do are much more important than the jobs done by other people.

INDUSTRIAL FACTS AND FALLACIES, by Lewis C. Ord (Mayflower), 10s. 6d., out today.

(London Express Service)

By Maurice Freeman HAS THE WORLD GONE TIP-CRAZY?

NOW that Gallup polls, commissions of inquiry and general prying into other people's affairs have become firmly established parts of everyday life, why not a Royal Commission on Tipping?

Through the years, the practice has caught on, and we are now resigned to the fact that taking a taxi, eating in a restaurant, having baggage carried or laundry washed cannot be done without the moral obligation of bestowing a gratuity of some kind over and above the ordinary rates.

But we should shake up our morals a little. If civilisation will persist in this perfunctory nabit, let us, at least, have some guidance—an ethical code on tips which will prevent exploitation of both classes, the giver and the receiver.

So often have we pondered over the question, are so many cents too much or too little? So often have we wondered if a servant has gone away thinking us evilly mean, or fools for further financing him in a job for which he is already adequately paid.

ASTOUNDING

I HAVE just arrived in Hong Kong after spending a month on a tip receiver's paradise—a ship. It was this voyage which made me conscious of the possible unnecessary and definitely expensive business of tipping.

I parted, with a lot of money during that time, and the majority of it went on tips, some justifiable and given with a good will, others unavoidable and given grudgingly.

But it is the quantity which is so astounding. At the top of the gangplank when embarking, a young Indian insisted on carrying my two light suitcases the few yards to my cabin. He had to have something.

I went to the lounge before dinner. Sauntering up to the bar, I was politely told by the steward that if I sat down my drink would be brought to me. Being an Englishman I prefer to stand at the bar, and said so. Still politely, but more firmly, I was told that it could not be done.

The snag? When the drink came—after a long delay—my change was not thrust into my hand, but carefully slid across a tray, carefully apportioned in coppers, sixpences and gradual mounting currency. This premeditated arrangement enabled me, intentionally to forget one of the coins, which one depended on my own particular brand of meanness or generosity. The left-over is assumed to be a tip. This, please note, could not operate if drink were bought at the bar. Its transaction—usually only a few yards—gives the steward sufficient justification for accepting the tip.

THREE TYPES

THE unpleasant welcome given to me by the Bay of Biscay the following morning caused me to spend the day toasting and grumbling on my bunk. I rang for the deck steward, who recommended a dose of ginger ale for my malady. It cost 4d. I put 6d on the tray. The steward frowned. I added 3d. He left smiling. (The ginger ale, incidentally made me feel considerably worse and I never rang for the deck steward again.)

I soon discovered that taking a bath was not free from the tip-giving plague. The attendant, like the bar steward, had to make his opportunity. In addition to his normal duties of cleaning out the baths, he took it upon himself to draw the water for passengers, thus justifying his receipt of a tip.

And so it went on: each little item of service taking its toll of tips.

It was interesting to observe the various ways in which stewards accepted these remunerations. Nearly all of them fit into one of three categories: (1) The Surprise, usually adopted by Europeans who pretend that they did not expect a tip and express overwhelming and unnecessary thanks for it; (2) The Matter of Fact type, who expects it, and murmurs a laconic "thanks"; (3) The Fidget, usually an Oriental, whose hand twitches nervously until it closes over a coin.

Great exponent of this last method was the bathroom attendant, who would stand by my side fidgeting from one foot to the other.

As an experiment, one day I left the bathroom without giving him the usual coin. He sidled up to me.

"Finished?" he asked. "Yes, thank you," I replied, and walked on.

He pretended not to hear. "Finished?" he asked again.

It was not until I had placed a sixpence into his palm that he was convinced that I had, in fact, finished.

POWERLESS

THERE were several instances like this which lapped up my curiosity and my funds.

ABOLITION

Why do people tip? Many accept it feeling that servants are paid a low wage in the expectation of tips. To avoid tipping would, perhaps, mean a lowering of a man's standard of living. Not a few tip to impress in front of friends or, with Orientals, to prevent a scene.

Many fellow passengers complained to me about "this racket of tipping," but confessed themselves powerless to remedy the position. The majority were conventional people; it was conventional to tip, so they tipped.

This view, expressed by a middle-aged man, sums up the feelings of most people: "I think the whole business is scandalous! Servants should be paid according to their merits and left at that." Then all the fire went out of his voice and he said meekly: "Mind you, I don't think it would work in practice, but that's how it should be. There is something to be said for incentive, I suppose."

THREE TYPES

I DID discover cases when tipping was justifiable, indeed essential, for a decent standard of living. My little Indian cabin steward told me:

"Tips? I get £7 a month. Have to buy own clothes. Some times tips £8 a month, sometimes £15. One family, one tip—very bad. Three people alone, three tips—very good."

He put it oddly, but I understood how serious it could be for him if no tips were forthcoming. In addition, he worked only 12 months in 21, and he had a family of five to support. The bathroom attendant told much the same story. I gave to these with a good heart.

The European stewards, most of whom were engaged in the distribution of drink, were fairly adequately paid and showered with tips. I gave to them grudgingly.

Abolition of tipping is desirable, but out of the question. Modification, however, is not impossible. It could not be done judiciously, and if a Royal Commission is asking too much, why not try to bring it about informally. Perhaps chambers of commerce and the individual managements could give a lead. Their examples, a set code which would act as a compromise between the lust of the servant and the stinginess of the customer, would be beneficial to all.

But no matter the method, let something be done to curb the world's tip-craze.

NANCY The Line of Leash Resistance

By Ernie Bushmiller



WORLD UNITY DEMANDED

Federal Union Of Atlantic Democracies Delay Would Be Perilous

Soviet's Hugo Aircraft Output

London, Feb. 8.—Wing-Commander Asher Lee said in a book, "The Soviet Air Force," published today, that the Russian aircraft industry including factories in the satellite countries and the Soviet Zone of Germany, "enables it to produce between 40,000 and 50,000 planes per year, and it is doing so."

MURDER THREATS IN VIETNAM

Saigon, Feb. 8.—Vietnam insurgents alleged by a Vietnam official today to have offered 300,000 piastres for the assassination of Nguyen Phan Long, the Prime Minister of the Vietnam Government.

The official declared that this was part of an extremist campaign intended to overthrow the regime of ex-Emperor Bao Dai and in support of the civil war regime represented by Ho Chi Minh.

Several other assassinations of the Bao Dai Government have been reported. The official said that the insurgents had offered 200,000 piastres for the assassination of the late Emperor.

Grenade Outrages In Asmara

Asmara, Feb. 8.—Four hand grenades exploded in two political attacks in the centre of Asmara today shortly before three members of the United Nations Eritrean Commission arrived by plane.

The police later announced that Ismail Huri, leader of the Shifa terrorist movement, surrendered at Bratita Police Station on Monday night and promised the surrender of his 35 followers if he is granted an amnesty.

The grenades thrown by two Africans cycling in two of the main streets here, were intended, it was believed, for two prominent members of the Independent Party who recently returned from Lake Success.

Another report today said that three Independent Eritreans were kidnapped yesterday in a village 12 miles from Asmara by a 24-man gang led by Ghabaz Tefahien, who is wanted by the police for 10 murders.

The Eritrean Commission members who arrived today were met at the airport by Mr. Frank Stafford, British Foreign Office Political Adviser to the Administration.

Today's bomb outrage was the second in Asmara within a week.—Reuter.

Auxiliary Air Force

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 8.—The Malaya Federal Council today approved the establishment of an Auxiliary Air Force.

Some of the necessary aircraft and equipment are to be obtained from the Royal Air Force which will also detach officers and men for the new organisation whose establishment has been under consideration since last April.

It will be open to all races and will assist the Royal Air Force in the defence of the whole Malayan Federation and Singapore.

The force is expected to be a single unit under the Air Officer Commanding Malaya and is to consist of fighter and transport squadrons and ground maintenance units.—Reuter.

PURGE GOES ON

Prague, Feb. 8.—The official Communist Party newspaper Rudé Právo said today that a group of "would-be revolutionaries" went on trial yesterday in Jihlava, one of the largest cities in Moravia.

The defendants, whose numbers were not disclosed, formerly were private businessmen, according to Rudé Právo.—United Press.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts urged Congress today to take the lead in welding the democracies into a united front to stop world communism and to prevent World War III.

Mr. Roberts, president of the Atlantic Union Committee, told the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee that Congress must lay the ground-work for unity without delay or the "hydrogen bomb may have wiped out time."

He said: "A federal union of the Atlantic democracies with a common foreign policy, common currency and common defence force with free movement of people and goods, is the surest, cheapest and strongest way to stop war. Democratic unity now can prevent World War III just as it could have prevented World War I and II had it been elected before 1914."

Mr. Roberts said that the Atlantic Union Committee has been authorized by the Senate and House to conduct a campaign of education and propaganda to bring about such a union.

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ACHESON AND RUSSIA

Washington, Feb. 8.—The U.S. State Department today said that the United States was always ready to see if it could reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on a basis of mutual respect and equality.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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Investigations Into Fuchs' Case



Senator Connally (left) and Mr. David Lillenthal (centre) listening to Senator Brien McMahon in the course of arrangements for the probing of the case of Klaus Fuchs, which has caused a sensation in the United States with its revelations of the giving away of atomic secrets to Russia.



Klaus Fuchs, who was arrested in London as the result of FBI information. He is to be tried for violations of the Official Secrets Act.

GBS ON SLOUGH OF "DESPOND"

London, Feb. 8.—Mr. George Bernard Shaw gave a Labour candidate for Parliament a pat on the back but told him the people he wanted to represent were largely "political nitwits."

Mr. Archibald Fenner Brockway, who will run for the House of Commons from the Buckinghamshire constituency of Eton and Slough in the February 23 election, made public an exchange of messages with the 93-year-old playwright.

Mr. Shaw, a veteran Socialist, endorsed Mr. Brockway's candidature but had nothing good to say about his chosen constituency which includes the famous public school of Eton.

"Slough and Eton," he said, "are inhabited largely by political nitwits who read nothing but betting pools and simple souled stick in the muds who dread reformers more than serpents and dragons."

Mr. Brockway, also a veteran Socialist and a writer and campaigner for United Europe and other reforms, replied: "Deeply grateful for message but you are wrong about Slough. We will show you on February 23."—Associated Press.

Battle For Taiwan Forecast

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—The "liberation" of Taiwan would be "the biggest campaign of modern warfare yet seen in Chinese war history," said General Su Yu, Vice-Chairman of the Communist East China Military and Administrative Committee when he addressed a meeting of the Committee in Shanghai recently.

Reporting this tonight Peking Radio said that the General predicted the "liberation" of Taiwan as well as islands along the South-East China coast "before long."

General Su said that at most there were 300,000 "remnant" Nationalist troops scattered over Taiwan and the South-East China coast.

The Radio said that the Committee had set itself the main tasks of occupying Taiwan and preparing for land reform.—Reuter.

TROUBLE BREWING IN BERLIN

Frankfurt, Feb. 8.—Leaflets calling on West German youth to take part in the monster Communist youth rally in Berlin on Whit Sunday, May 28, were widely circulated here for the first time today.

They appealed to young Germans to form Committees to prepare their contingents for the rally which is expected to bring about 500,000 youth into Berlin from all parts of Germany.

False And Stupid

Calre, Feb. 8.—A high source today described as false and stupid a report by the London Daily Express that King Franz would marry 16-year-old Narman Sadek on his 30th birthday on Saturday.—United Press.

Berlin Go Slow Move Repeated

Berlin, Feb. 8.—East German frontier guards at the Anglo-Soviet checkpoint at Hebestadt early this afternoon again slowed down lorry traffic to and from Berlin, a British spokesman here said.

At 3 p.m. 70 vehicles were reported waiting on the Western side of the frontier and 50 on the Eastern side.

East-bound lorries were checked through at a rate of six vehicles an hour while the rate for West-bound vehicles was eight an hour.

Earlier today a West Berlin police spokesman said that road traffic between West Germany and Berlin was almost normal.—Reuter.

Trams To Run Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

to ask the maintenance men to resume work at 1 p.m. There is a great accumulation of dirt and debris on the tracks which has to be cleared. Rails, points, signals, overhead wires and cables have to be tested before the trams can start running. The cars are to be cleaned and put in working order.

"Everything is to be checked thoroughly," said Mr. Johnston, "and, unless there are any serious snags, Hongkong residents can ride to work tomorrow by tram."

It is understood that the maintenance men will have to work round the clock if the trams are to operate tomorrow.

John Lewis To Try Again

Washington, Feb. 8.—Mr. John L. Lewis, the leader of the 370,000 striking American miners, and coal owners today agreed to try again to negotiate a new contract which would end the strike.

The agreement was secured by President Truman's Coal Fact-Finding Board, which was set up to inquire into the dispute now paralysing the industry.

The members of the Board today said they were optimistic that the whole dispute might be settled before nightfall.—Reuter.

40th INFANTRY DIVISION

THE MASSED BANDS and PIPES and DRUMS

(280 Musicians)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15th AT 6 P.M.

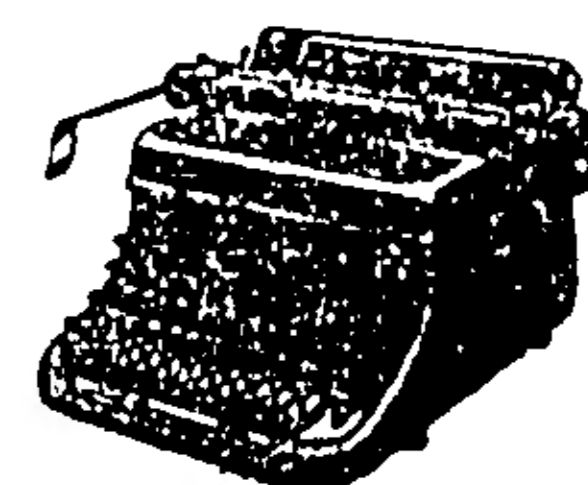
Sookunpoo Sports Ground, Hong Kong.

The programme will include music by Sibelius, Lehar, and Tchaikovsky, played by the massed bands together with displays by the pipers and drummers in full dress. The latter part of the concert will be floodlit.

TICKETS:—\$3, \$2, \$1.

Obtainable at Moutries, Hong Kong, E. C. Fincher, Salisbury Rd., Kowloon, Service Clubs and at the Gate.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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